******************************** INTEREST TO WOMEN

T FRIENDSHIP'S CALL.

er no family unwelcomed has his pride. I mine-" The was pitched high, and broke Then followed indistinct pleadher companion whom she an "It's true, all true, But I'm II, a mill hand, while you-some will be boss, you'll own all-

it, Bess. I am the unhapin the world, the son of a man. Father forgets he was er, choosing his wife for himthe same. Let him to what h the property. I've brains His blood fills my velos, and

His blood fills my veins, and it—as he did."

all he has in the world. I'll between you—'

criting glanced into the dim could see Hess fighting against and the stalwart son of the mili he held her hands. Noiselessly i from the porch, to the cool
ing it is a stalwart son of the mili he held her hands. Noiselessly i from the porch, to the cool
ing it is a stalwart son of the mili he from the open door, but a roke the stillness, and guided a girl's side. She sat by the heat buried in her arms, her me trembling with emotion the door sliently.

me trembling with emotion, the there steed her steed her steed her to be the didy Noah-my heart is broken words were scarcely audible, at down heavily, resting his a hand on her arm, at him away bravely. Now you may be the steed her the ste

cleared her voice. There was 'r

a the woman of it. Yet it's you notled me. When did I ask for and you not give it to me. Oh, you could only help me now."

we set your heart on this. You you you young Thadd."

all the world—" Sterling withing hand abruptly. Impetuously one her arms about his neck, "Not love you less, dear, or ever could! in loved my mother—you undergou must, you are all that is left to."

d-sure I understand."
The drew her to his knee,
In his arms, as he had so
is a child. Comforted, she

at to by

I will."

lest day. Noah Sterling enfflee. Thaddeus Glies, the
friling when the foreman aphe nodded kindly.

I'll be through in a Noah, I'll be through in a criling took the indicated the desk, absently twirfing

s hand see you, old man! Anything you dropped in for" asked g his papers from him and and in his chair.

particular to see you." be-uncertainly. "It's about the -your boy Thadd and Bess

Nonh," broke in the mill owner Some things I allow no inter-in. It's none of your business

hard. I'm one of your hands, en for years-yet we were kids ? You, Tim, and me. Was there crave that we didn't share?" sure enough pals." The

Tim died-you don't recellect, e planoine your own big deal.

lew. There was a baby, Thadd, after told you, But the night it. I sat with him. He worried out that baby, seemed as if he don't de till I set his mind at swore the child should be first at any sacrifice Fd make her said I will—I will." Sterling brward, Giles returned his look nely.

derstand what you are aft-Tim's daughter-Tim and

t Fields that was"

tame. You begin to see now."

Noah, this is ridiculous' Bem was our playmate, it does not
should allow my son to throw
kway upon his daughter A mill
However, for the sake of old
ad what I owe to you besides,
the my position clear." As Glies
he showed in every line the iny, that had gained for him sucthe was reckoned a just man,
but and planned, night and day,
year. Now I am rich, my son
ficher still. He is the center of
billion. He must marry is the
or which I educated him. He must
gentleman his father had no
to be."

steman has latter had no be."
Your boy is to you, Bees is to it Sterling with an effort. "It mother. The words sort of me, Thadd. I call you that just i we are back in the old days, words choke me, but for Bees' speak them. She said I had syen her what she cried for. Im none too sure of myself this am going to try. You want a your boy. You want more a your boy. You want more a do woman-Bees is that. She kerning, too. But, Thadd, it may all I'd saved, and when I spell of theumatien, cash ran

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Your watchman stood to his duty. I cut that match—"
"I would have given you a share in the concern," protested the boss, living again the suspense of that awful moment.
"The a watchman stood to his duty. I cut

BY ETHEL BARRINGTON.

Sht. 1564, by Eihel Barrington.)

Was clouding the landscape as she went into the mill till we could pull things straight. It's the factory stamp you have against her—that's how she got it. Thadd, you mind the year of the strike; it's all of twenty years now. You have against her against her that's how she got it. Thadd, you mind the year of the strike; it's all of twenty years now. You have against her that's how she got it. Thadd, you mind the year of the strike; it's all of twenty years now. You have against her that's how whe got it. Thadd, you mind the year of the strike; it's all of twenty years now. You had just opened your first shop, with everything tied up, it was sink or swim—and there was no lasurance. You remember the powder the strikers same—and there was no lasurance. You remember the powder the strikers same—and there was no lasurance. You remember the powder the strikers same—the briar's stem and your watchman came yield in and the stow match, burning when you have watchman came you have been a long time calling—but now you have speken, I honer your claim, old friend."



ng by Dr. and Mrs. McEnery complimenary to Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Palmer Surrey, England, who are visiting n this city this week prior to leaving for California. The round table was aranged in the red dining-room and the lecorations and lights were in harmony with the other surroundings, making an artistic picture. Capt. Paimer is a retired officer of the British army, and is a great lover of sport, having hunted in almost every country. For this reason he is a most entertaining conversationalist, and his wife is equally interesting. It was a great pleasure therefore, to the friends of the host and hostess to enjoy the opportunity of meeting the visitors, and the dinner passed off in the most delightful manner. The guests of Dr. and Mrs. McEnery were Capt. and Mrs. Palmer, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Ewing. Mr. and Mrs. David Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. McCornick, Miss Keogh, Mrs. Harding, Miss Ruth Kirkpatrick, Miss Constance Kirkpatrick, Miss Holmes, Miss Thorn, Douglas White, George Lawrence, J. S. Critenlow, Dr. Lindsay, Mr. McGergor and Mr. Adams artistic picture. Capt. Paimer is a re-

At Fort Douglas last evening Mrs. Perry entertained at cards, and follow-ling. Capt. and Mrs. Sturgis entertained at a buffet supper, both of which delightful events were fully appreciated by the distinguished guests at the garrison and those asked to meet them. The regular at home day passed yesterday on account of the various duties of the officers and the many social events.

The event of this evening will be the

The event of this evening will be the ball of the Alphu Pl, designated as a Japanese hop. The decorations and music will be features and a special car will leave the University at 1 a. m. to take the dancers to their homes.

Society is interested in the art exhibit now open, and the work of local painters is greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bransford are at home for the helidays after a delightful visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bull are back from

The marriage of Miss Adelaide Spencer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George M. Spencer, took place Wednesday evening, the groom being E. R. Morgan of the State Engineer's office and a well-known young man of the city. The ceremony was performed by Bishop O. P.

MOLASSES IN TANK.

Dumped in for Water by Gang of Railroad Laborers.

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 15 .-Twenty-five tons of New Orleans molasses were dumped into the railroad water, station tank at Fair Point, O., in mistake for water this morning by a gang of Italian laborers. On account of drought the Baltimore & Ohio railroad has been running water trains to keep the water station supplied. The water is hauled in oil tank cars, and a tank containing molasses got mixed up in the train. The Italians unloaded this mo-

train. The Italians unloaded this mo-lasses into the big tank at Fair Point.

The engineer at the pumping station did not discover the presence of the mo-lasses for hours, and in the meantime several locomotives stopped and took on "water." None of them got very far on "water." None of them got very far away until the heat in their boilers be-gan to make taffy out of the molasses, and the engines were rendered useless. When the fires were let down the sweet and sticky mixture began to congest. Traffic between Wheeling and the

Holloway terminal was handicapped until the mix-up was straightened out.

DECREE IN EIGHT YEARS.

Litigation Ends in Regard to Receivership for Dreyer & Co.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.-Closing eight years of litigation the final decree in the receivership proceedings for E. S. Dreyer & Co., which brought the failure of the banking firm and the subsequent prosecution of Edward S. Dreyer and Robert Berger has been entered

c) and Robert Berger has been entered by Judge Kavanagh.

The receiver's report shows there is a surplus of \$39,236 from the assets of the bank which is to be distributed among the creditors and depositors, 2½ per cent being given to each. This ex-hausts the final revenue and property and probably will be the last dividend. Dreyer still is serving his term in the State penitentiary at Joliet. Berger, his partner, was pardoned a few years ago. artner, was pardoned a few years ago

INTEREST INCREASED.

Two New York Savings Banks Notify Depositors of Raise in Rate.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 - Depositors in wo of the largest savings banks in New York-the Bowery and the Greenwichnave been notified of an increase in the interest rate which is raised from 3% per-cent to 4. A similar advance will, it is stated, be; made shortly by other institu-

ong. The Bowery bank has savings deposits f \$87,000,000, while the Greenwich holds 35,000.000.

Bankers attribute the increased carnings of the banks making the increases chiefly to higher rates on real estate mort-

Miss Mary Louise Anderson is again visiting Max Edwin May, a niece of the late Philip Armour, at Chicago She is on her way home, and expects to reach Salt Lake on December II.

Miss Jessie Anderson is now at Evan-sten. Ill., and will not return until next

2 2 4 Both the Daughters of the Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revo-lution will hold meetings today.

A delightful pupils' recital was given by Miss Sigrid Pedersen at her home last evening. . . .

The Women's Republican club gave a very pleasant card party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Brown. Fifty ladies were present.

The Unitarian society dancing party will be held this evening. A special meeting of the Jewish Relief society will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. E. Bamberger, 526 East First South, today at 10:20 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Houck of Black-foot, Ida., announce the engagement of their daughter. Jessie Bertha, to Donala Fergus Lewis, the wedding to take place Wednesday evening. December 21.

The regular semi-monthly dance of the "Jericho club" at Fort Longlas was held last night at the post ball, and, like at these hops, was well attended and highly enjoyed. The music was furnished to the orchestra of the Fort Douglas band.

There will be no meeting of the cur-rent literature and current events sec-tion of the Ladles Literary club until January 6.

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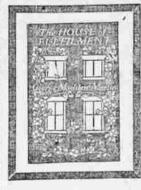
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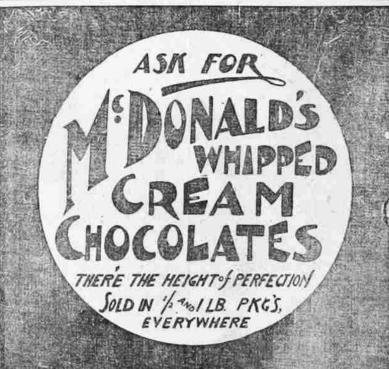
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